

# Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1934

WHOLE NUMBER 1237

## A CRISIS IN KENTUCKY

A crisis has come in the affairs of Kentucky. A major crisis, too, it is, if one may judge from the big headlines in the papers of the state.

Of course, we all know that Kentucky has been facing a crisis for these many months. But this is a crisis of crises. I am not speaking of the school situation, bad as it is, nor of the relief situation, which could scarcely be worse, I am speaking of another crisis, which has just come up, and one which is unexpected and full of peril.

The crisis—not to hold my readers in suspense too long—is that which arises from the fact that the chief clerks of the house and the senate in the Kentucky general assembly threaten to resign their positions if some relief is not obtained.

These clerks are J. Ervin Sanders of the house and Byron Royster of the senate. The Frankfort correspondent of the Associated Press informs a publishing world that he has it on good authority that these two indispensable cogs in the machinery of the state government are seriously considering resigning unless a decision of Judge H. Church Ford, made in Georgetown Thursday, to the effect that these gentlemen cannot draw more than five thousand a year each from the state, is rescinded or abrogated.

No doubt indeed they are seriously considering putting in their resignations. No doubt they will think of it more seriously yet before they take their rash step.

The auditor, J. Dan Talbot, recently refused to pay claims of the two clerks in connection with the special session of the legislature, because Royster had already drawn more than \$5,000 since the first of the year, and Sanders had only \$1,375 of having drawn that amount, which is the constitutional limit of salary or commissions for an officer of the state.

Of course, it might be possible to obtain two more men who would accept those jobs which pay only a meagre \$5,000 for the four or five months' work done; but in the meantime the commonwealth of Kentucky is teetering on the edge of chaos as the rumors fly thick and fast around Frankfort that the clerks will resign in order to show their displeasure at this high handed action of the state auditor.

If they do resign, I believe substitutes could be found in Fulton even, if no other part of the state has any candidate for those ill paid jobs. Many men would consider it an honor to serve in these capacities, and would even be mildly grateful for the despicable salary of five thousand dollars attached to the jobs.—Fulton Leader.

## PUBLIC SERVICE

When men use force for selfish gain And power their pursues to enrich, They leave on freedom's robe a stain Blacker than is the blackest pitch.

The thief who breaks the door at night And comes to steal from me or you At least has this defense of right: He gave no promise to be true.

Honor in public life must be Too sacred to be lightly laid On those who seek it selfishly To gather wealth with faith betrayed.

If freedom shall now splendors reach And not be dragged into the dust, This to our children we must teach: That public service is a trust.

—EDGAR A. GUEST

## MAKES MANY AUDITS

Frankfort, Ky., June 12.—Examinations and audits conducted by the state inspector and examiner's department since Nat B. Sewell was appointed as head of the department January 1, 1932, have resulted in collection of \$154,084.35. Expense of conducting the office has totalled within that period \$47,519.92.

A total of 491 reports have been made in which results of inspections have been revealed. Of that number 320 reports have been on examinations of various county governments. There have been 143 reports on the various departments of state government. Twenty-eight reports have been issued on the financial condition of the state treasury.

## Honored at Richmond

Miss Nancy Helen Elam of Richmond, formerly of West Liberty, was honored as a graduate of the Midland high school by being chosen by the faculty as speaker of the class. Miss Elam was chosen from a class of 41. Her friends are pleased to hear of her receiving this high honor.

## TRUCKERS MUST REGISTER

The Kentucky state code authority for the trucking code announces that registration of all trucks, drays, etc., for hire in Kentucky under the trucking code is now ready to start.

Thousands of truck owners who haul for hire, such as common carriers, contract carriers, transfermen, dump truck operators, etc., must come to the registration agency and register at once to comply with the provisions of the trucking code.

The code was signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on February 25. The time limit for registration expires on June 13, 1934.

Under the provisions of the trucking code any owner of vehicles for hire receiving pay for work done must register as a member of the industry before June 13. Failure to register is a violation of the trucking code and punishable by heavy fines.

Kentucky has been divided into eight districts for the purpose of registration and owners may register at the office most convenient to them.

After registration form has been properly filled out, a tariff of minimum rates charged for work performed must be filed, and in case of highway transportation rates to all points to which commodities are accepted must also be filed.

When registering, registrant must pay an assessment of \$3 per vehicle, which has been approved by the national recovery administration as his share of the expenses of administering the code.

The Kentucky code authority will then issue a certificate of registration and an insignia in form of a numbered metal plate, one to be attached to each vehicle as evidence that owner is operating under the trucking code. Any vehicle operating for hire after July 15 without insignia is violating the trucking code and is subject to its penalties.

Registration agencies have now been set up and are beginning to register members of the industry.

The Motor Truck club of Kentucky is the state agency handling all code affairs for the Kentucky state code authority with offices at 1003 Washington building, Fourth and Market streets, Louisville, Kentucky.

The following persons are members of the Kentucky state code authority: Chairman, W. L. Stoddard, Louisville; vice chairman, C. S. Howard, Ashland; secretary, Arthur Tabb, Louisville; and treasurer, C. H. Ginter, Louisville.

Registration for district no. 6 will be handled at the Ashland Transfer company warehouse in Ashland, Ky. District no. 6 includes the following counties: Boyd, Lewis, Greenup, Carter, Mason, Fleming, Rowan, Elliott, Lawrence, Morgan, Mingo, Johnson, Martha, Floyd, Pike, Knott, Letcher.

## Where Duty Lies

Neither the Barren board court, the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce, nor any individual or collective group of citizens of Barren county has authority to release Representative Handy from any position he takes in the legislature. His obligation is to the people who elected him and to the platform of his primary campaign. Likewise, no group or individual has a right to question his honesty or his motives, or to speak for him. The continued agitation now going the rounds in Barren county concerning his stand upon a certain question is accomplishing no good result. Leave your representative alone—both in Barren county, and while at Frankfort. The Glasgow Times.

## Returns to Dayton

R. D. Childers, who came here about a year ago from Dayton, Ohio, and engaged in the furniture business, has closed out and returned to Dayton, where he expects to live. Mr. Childers has had varied experiences during his stay here. Fair success in his business is in marked contrast with a matrimonial venture that went on the rocks. Mr. Childers has not been very well the last few months, and has longed for his former Dayton associations.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy and help in the death of my beloved husband; those who sent flowers and who rendered other assistance, and especially the American Legion.

Respectfully,

MRS. MAID HORD

Miss Edna McKenzie entered the Morehead summer school Monday.

## Income Tax Wins Favor

An income tax, levied in only about a dozen states before the depression, has spread to more than half of them during the past few years and is proving a more dependable source of revenue as the systems become better perfected, according to a survey of new tax methods published by the American Legislators' association.

At the present time 23 states tax the income of either corporations or of individuals, and 26 states levy tax on both, according to the study prepared by James W. Martin, director of the bureau of business research of the university of Kentucky. An increase in rates has also been put into effect by a number of states, the study shows.

Mr. Martin found four principal reasons for the growing popularity of the income tax. First, he said, studies which have been conducted in a number of states have shown that income taxes are "indefinitely fair" because they make the proportion of income paid in taxes by the rich more nearly equal to the proportion paid by the poor.

A second explanation of increasing income taxation, he said, "lies in the fact that states which have imposed such measures have enjoyed gradually increasing revenue as the efficiency of their administrations has grown."

A third reason, he found, was "the discovery that states levying taxes

with low exemptions and steep gradations to a moderate maximum rate have learned that their revenues were not wiped out by the depression as had been predicted. It is true that in some states, he added, "there was a decline, but in all states satisfying the conditions just outlined the drop in income tax revenues has been much less serious than the decline in revenues from intangibles."

Another explanation of the growth of income taxation, it was found, "lies on improvements in general government. If the practice of employing state workers because of political considerations is partly or entirely replaced and the practice of employing them because they know how to do their jobs well, income taxes automatically become better measures than they would otherwise be."

There has been a general improvement in government during the last 12 years," the report added, "and it is only natural to find that income taxation has correspondingly grown in favor. Those commonwealths which have done away with the practice of employing subordinate employees in the tax department on political grounds secure the most revenue. This is shown by the fact that New York, New Jersey, New York, and Wisconsin, but a number of other states have shown themselves remarkably successful."

## SAMUEL McCURE

Samuel McCure died at a hospital in Mt. Sterling June 6 after having been there for several days recovering from blood poisoning.

Mr. McCure was 64 years of age and was a farmer and orchardist at Licking River. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Grace and Nell. A sister, Mrs. Dora Carpenter, also survives.

Funeral services were conducted at the home Thursday by Rev. Harlan Murphy of West Liberty. Mr. McCure was a member of Highland lodge no. 341, F. & A. M., and the body was laid to rest with Masonic honors.

## FREE TRIP TO WORLD FAIR

The Courier is competing arrangements to offer a three days' World Fair trip to Chicago for securing a very few (probably ten) combination subscriptions to the Licking Valley Courier and the Louisville Herald-Post. See this office for particulars. Courier Publishing Co., West Liberty.

## Federal Judge Dead

Federal Judge A. M. J. Cochran died at his Mayfield home on Tuesday of this week after an illness lasting several weeks. Judge Cochran was 58 years old and had presided over the federal court of the eastern Kentucky district for 33 years.

## MAKING RAIN

Washington, D. C., June 11.—Mark Twain's oft-quoted remark about the weather, to the effect that "everybody talks about it but nobody seems to do anything about it," can be modified now, according to hydrologists and meteorologists who point out ways and means of increasing rainfall. These are no "rain makers," no tricksters, no conjurers or other sages, but the principles of proven engineering experiments, according to a bulletin of the American Game association.

And all point out the necessity of increasing rainfall throughout the United States, particularly in the Middle West—the Dakotas, Nebraska, and the states adjacent to them. The annual rainfall in the United States has fallen from 50 to 60 inches within the last few years.

What is the cause? Excessive drainage, these experts declare. And the way to point out man, contributing causes such as deforestation, silting of streams through erosion, and the waste of surface water.

What is the answer? Restore as much of the drained areas as possible and create new water areas. This brings back the stored surface water, gives the sun a chance to "draw" water to heat a chance to condense it and precipitate it in renewed rainfall some where near the "belt." It was drawn from St. Louis is now finding that the belts vary from 25 to 100 miles. For instance, water drawn from a lake region will be carried in forming clouds by the prevailing winds, condensed and dropped, usually, within 25 to 100 miles over varying areas, depending upon the degree of moisture and heat and velocity of the prevailing winds.

By spreading the country thickly with lakes, ponds, sloughs, and other water holding areas, a large degree of control can be had over rainfall. By stopping the quick runoff of water, the restoration of soil, soil erosion can be reduced to a minimum, thus holding the water for absorption to replenish the underground table. In other words, these experts would merely follow the plan of nature, in fact restore it, before man upset it during the drainage craze. Build dams in creeks, non-navigable rivers, draw, scoop out low depressions, and make ponds. These will add in bringing about control of rainfall, officials of the American Game association declare.

## Mad Dog Scare

West Liberty is passing thru the second period of a more or less regular mad dog scare. A small building belonging to Floyd Arnett was shot on Friday of last week after having gone either mad or crazy and quarrelling with and biting a number of other dogs. All dogs are in quarantine by order posted by the police judge.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7:30 every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7:30 p.m. Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together."

ROSCOE BRONG, pastor

## METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Church services first and third Sundays of each month at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Young people's division each Sunday evening at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone. I. J. SCUDDER, pastor

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school 9:15 each Sunday morning. Lord's supper at 10:05. Ladies' Aid at 2 o'clock each Thursday afternoon.

## INFORMATION WANTED

INFORMATION re family of Alexander H. Lee, who went to Clyde, Kansas, about 1873 or 1880. Last heard from at Pueblo, Colorado, 1884. Communicate with Robert E. Graham, 335 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.—Adv.

**The Dome of the Rock**  
The Kubbet-es-Sakhra or Dome of the Rock, often incorrectly spoken of as the Mosque of Omar, is a shrine erected over a sacred rock at Jerusalem. Some authorities say that the "holy of holies" of the Temple of Jehovah also stood over this same rock.

## THE HOUSE DEFAULTS

The Kentucky house of representatives on Friday of last week passed the sales tax, now known as the Gross Receipts Tax Bill, after having defeated it twice on previous roll calls. Just before putting this bill on its final passage the house sent a revenue measure to edit the session tax on whiskey from 7 to 15 cents a gallon back to committee with the implied effect of killing that bill.

The vote on the receipts tax bill was 31 to 47. The vote for the bill was made up of 31 Democrats and 17 Republicans. As yet the bill was not passed, as 30 Republicans and 11 Democrats were opposed to it. A vote of 30 or more is needed to pass a bill. A vote of 30 or more is needed to pass a bill. A vote of 30 or more is needed to pass a bill.

The bill was passed Monday by the state senate, which is now reviewing the measure. It is also a majority of the senate. It is also a majority of the senate. It is also a majority of the senate.

## REVIVAL

A revival meeting started at the M. E. church Sunday night. Rev. Davis arrived Monday and gave a rousing sermon that evening. The afternoon services at 3 o'clock are very inspiring. You will feel more like finishing up your day's work after attending this service. Come out every evening at 7:30 and hear these heart-searching messages.

Mr. Dayton, in charge of the song service, puts pep into this part of the worship.

## Johnson Will Fight

The chairman of the state highway commission has secured a temporary injunction protecting him in his present position against the threatened discharge by Governor Letcher. A hearing date has been set by the court to determine whether or not the injunction shall be made permanent. The authority was granted by the last general assembly by legislative enactment to the governor to dismiss any appointive state employee for cause considered sufficient by himself.

Miss Daisy Shaver, who had been attending school at Winchester, was home for the week end, and entered the Morehead summer school Monday.

## STRIPPINGS



wal—sez paw—sez we mite ez wdl go tow town this mornin. they thit mornin tow do here.  
how about the kullvatin—sez maw, talin to use—sez paw—what the drowth dont git them chubn lugs whil, wal thit whil dont yow sew say bees on the korn groovd—sez maw—red whar the lugs dont bother them so much on we jst gotta how the feed nex fall.  
wal—sez paw—l g tta go in en git them bees afore l kin plant em, yang bil kin do that—sez maw, wal i dont feed so and anyhow—sez paw—im fearful fr d those days, hump—sez maw—w dont no what thred iz, after that astin yestdy i kid skarsely git outa bed this mornin, paw skinked, fr d i veed—sez maw—i'll help yow tew  
tal sun yowself—sez maw—i'll maw yow better l k fr—sez she, reedon for the lugs on we got, all foalin asid the say been hied iz a gud one.  
HANK



# The Courier

MEMBER  
**KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION**  
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E. S. BRIDGES, Editor  
RUSSELL BRIDGES, Business Manager

## ALMANAC



"The devil tempts all other men, but the idle man tempts the devil."

- JUNE
- 11—The American army sails for Cuba war-bent, 1926.
- 12—Cook ends famed trip around the world, 1771.
- 13—Simplified spelling urged by Pres. Roosevelt, 1903.
- 14—Alcock and Brown first to fly Atlantic, 1919.
- 15—20-hour train New York to Chicago starts, 1905.
- 16—Kaiser Wilhelm ascends the German throne, 1888.
- 17—That famous Battle of Bunker Hill, 1775.

## FARMERS' COLUMN

### The Farm and Home

Keep fresh, clean water or milk before feeding poultry. The importance of cleanliness cannot be over-emphasized. Be sure that containers are clean at all times. A slatted guard for the drinking vessels helps to prevent the water or milk from becoming contaminated.

Every farmer should keep some kind of records this year. The AAA program makes records a necessity. Farmers who have signed reduction contracts should obtain the special AAA record book, unless they are keeping the Kentucky farm account book.

The number of spring lambs is less than a year ago, and marketing has been delayed by adverse weather conditions. For the first time in three years, prices advanced during April. Farmers who give extra care to have good lambs may be well repaid.

In summer, eggs should be gathered two or more times daily and stored in a cool cellar that is free from odors, especially kerosene or oil odors. Eggs which are allowed to cool before they are put into the egg case keep better than when put into the case warm.

Young children require the kind of eating tools they can handle to advantage, such as a plate with a rim, a bowl, a small fork and spoon, and a small mug with a handle. Food should be cut or mashed so they can pick it up with a fork or spoon without spilling.

Radishes, lettuce, peas, and other early vegetables may be followed by beans, tomatoes, late cabbage, sweet corn, and other crops. In this way, much of the garden can be made to do double service, and a large amount of vegetables produced on a small plot of ground.

### Soil Management

A practical and inclusive discussion of soil management for Kentucky has just appeared in the form of Circular No. 272 of the extension division of the college of agriculture, university of Kentucky. The author is Prof. Geo. Roberts, head of the agronomy department of the Kentucky agricultural experiment station.

The publication, which contains 60 pages, is based upon the results of numerous experiments and tests made by the Kentucky experiment station, under the direction of Prof. Roberts, who has spent 25 years studying the soils of the state.

Thorough practical and applicable information is given on soil erosion, prevention of leaching, tillage, drainage, plant nutrients, liming materials, and their use, phosphate fertilizers, potash fertilizers, nitrogen fertilizers, mixed fertilizers, home mixing of fertilizers, soil organic matter and nitrogen, farm manure, planning and establishing crop rotations, the value of chemical soil tests, etc.

Copies of this valuable publication may be had by applying to county agricultural agents or by writing to the agricultural experiment station at Lexington.

### Emergency Feed Crops

Dry weather may so reduce hay and pasture as to make necessary the sowing of such crops as Sudan grass, sorghums, cowpeas, sorghum, and millet in order to provide feed for stock.

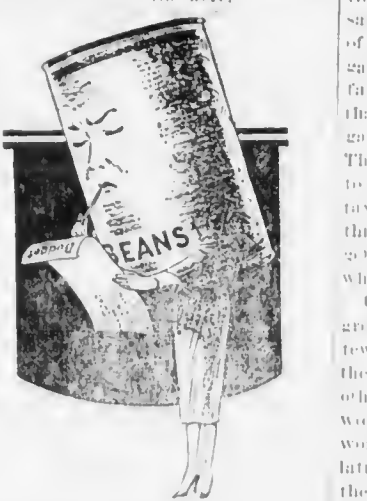
A statement by Dr. E. N. Fergus of the college of agriculture, university of Kentucky, says that Sudan grass is undoubtedly the best crop for meeting a pasture emergency because it is drought-resistant and makes a surprisingly large amount of pasture. It may be sown as late as July 15, the earlier seeding is preferable. Recommended rates of seeding are 25 to 30 pounds of seed to the acre. Lighter rates may be used, but the product is coarser. While the crop is recommended primarily for pasture or for cutting and feeding green, it makes a fair quality of hay if cut in the early head stage and thoroughly cured before storing.

Sorghums are probably the best emergency hay crop for moderately productive to good soils. With reasonable care, a hay of excellent quality can be made from this crop. It can be sown as late as July 1, but earlier seeding is better. Varieties normally used in Kentucky are Virginia, Mid-west, and Laredo. Seeding solid at one to one and a half bushels to the acre is preferable to sowing in rows for cultivation, but the latter method requires but half as much seed. When sowing on land new to the crop, sorghums should always be inoculated.

Cowpeas also make an excellent hay, but are somewhat harder to handle than sorghums. However, they are better adapted to poorer soils and may be sown as late as July 15. The Whippoorwill variety is generally available and satisfactory.

Ordinary sweet sorghum, or cane as it is generally known in Kentucky, will provide feed that is relished by all classes of livestock. If sown before the middle of June, it may make considerable grain as well as stover. If planted during the latter part of June, it will produce an excellent fodder for fall and early winter use. It should be sown in rows at 3 to 5 pounds of seed to the acre and cultivated like corn.

Millet makes a fair grade of hay and can be sown as late as August. It should be sown, preferably by drilling solid, at a rate of about 30 pounds of seed to the acre.



### Budgeting Beans

BEANS are a cheap, healthful food that they can often be used as a main dish. But, if those who are not used to eating beans are to enjoy them, they must be prepared in a certain way. Here are a number of recipes, which will enable you to serve and enjoy this valuable food at slight expense. The first serves four people at a cost of less than forty-five cents.

**New England Stuffed Tomatoes.** Cut the stem end from four large firm tomatoes and scoop out the centers. Dust inside with salt and pepper. Stuff with the contents of a No. 2 can of oven-baked beans, and bind around the outside with a strip of lard, holding it together with a toothpick. Top with four tablespoons grated cheese, and set in a hot oven for twenty to twenty-five minutes.

**Inexpensive Croquettes.** The second recipe can be served to four people at a cost of about thirty-five cents. It is

**Boston Bean Croquettes with Cheese Sauce and Bacon:** Mash the contents of a can of oven-baked beans, add one teaspoon chopped onion, salt, pepper and one and one-fourth cups soft crumbs. Form into croquettes and roll in fine crumbs, then in one slightly-beaten egg, and again in fine crumbs. Let stand at least fifteen minutes, then fry in deep fat (350 degrees) until brown. Serve garnished with four slices of bacon and the following

## People's Column

### FAVORS SALES TAX

West Liberty, Ky., June 7, 1934  
The Licking Valley Courier,  
West Liberty, Ky.  
Gentlemen:

Reading your issue of today in discussing the mass meeting held in the courthouse in this city a few days ago. You say "The Courier is unable to understand how any 'mass meeting' can presume to ask an honorable man to break a promise made to all the voters." Or to understand how any "hand-picked" group of persons can morally claim to be a mass meeting.

In answer to this, I wish to say that if our representative made a promise, he made it only to the members of the Retail Merchants' association because nobody else asked him to make it or wanted him to make it. In other words he made it on his own initiative, hoping to get the support of the Merchants' association and he got it.

Also answering your paragraph concerning a "hand-picked" group of persons presuming to call themselves a mass meeting and speaking for the whole county, I notice that the Licking Valley Courier has taken that privilege to itself many times during the time that the sales tax has been discussed. If it hasn't assumed the sentiments of this county, I cannot understand English.

I also wish to state without fear of contradiction that if the sentiment of the citizens of Morgan county were respected, our representative would vote for the sales tax. I dare the Licking Valley Courier or Mr. C. C. May or the Retail Merchants' association to take a straw vote of the legal voters of Morgan county on this subject.

I have talked to people from every section of this county and I have never heard a single farmer of the county say he was against the sales tax when he understood what the sales tax is and means to Morgan county. In fact they say they are for it heart and soul because it relieves them of the load that they have carried so far back that the mind of man "runneth not to the contrary." And not only that, if you will talk to the county merchants they will tell you that since we have been getting relief money they have had better business because it gives the poor man a few dollars that he could not get in any other way and he goes to the country stores with it the income he gets it. And of course if the sales tax is not passed there will be no relief for this or any other county in Kentucky.

The legislature of Kentucky met in 1933 in extraordinary session and fought and defeated the sales tax. Pretended to give us some revenue but we have failed to see any results from that session and if they defeat the sales tax this year will be a repetition of last year. It simply means to Morgan county, to the merchants and farmers and the people in general, that if the sales tax is defeated Morgan county will be at a standstill. There will not be a dollar for anyone to spend or to buy with. If the sales tax is passed even if you have to pay three cents of it for taxes, we are getting the money given to us which which to pay it.

To an hour to me and will be a great help to those who need help. A few days ago it was announced that the United States was cutting on its other work program in Kentucky and would start by putting 20,000 men to work that week. The Kentucky legislature met, defeated the sales tax, and the work program was dropped. Men with eager faces were asking me when the work program would start, anxious and begging for work and willing to pay any kind of tax in order to get something to feed their families and clothe them and I have had to tell them that the Kentucky legislature is blocking every bit of work for them because they have promised not the whole people nor the whole of their constituents, but a handful of merchants who "presume to call themselves" the whole state of Kentucky.

Well, men of Morgan county, there is one thing you can do. You can remember who knocked you out of work and out of relief and when election day rolls around again write on your ballots whether you are for the sales tax and something to eat and wear or whether you are against it and in favor of starvation and rags.

Morgan county owes almost half a million dollars and with one percent of the proposed sales tax going back to the counties, our proportionate part has been estimated to be \$20,000 for the first year and at that rate, it will not take long for Morgan county to be out of debt without the harrowing experience of having our taxes raised every year by the supervisors and our property sold because we can't get enough money to pay them when they are due. You all know our county taxes and school taxes are the hardest burdens we have to bear and if the

sales tax will relieve us of that it surely is a good thing.

### "TANEYITE"

The above letter very ably presents the principal arguments for a sales tax. All these arguments are based upon false assumptions.

Taking a "straw vote" would be silly, and would settle nothing. Not a single candidate for either the senate or the house in this district publicly favored the sales tax. They knew the people were against it. Open charges were made in other districts that the governor's forces instructed their candidates to make public pledges against the sales tax so that they could be elected, but with the deliberate private intention of breaking those pledges when the governor should need their votes. The action of the house in passing the sales tax would seem to bear out these charges in at least a few cases, because a large majority of the house, when elected, was pledged against the tax.

If it were not so ridiculous, the second paragraph of the above letter would be a personal insult to Representative May. But Mr. May needs no defense. He kept his word. That promise was not given secretly to any political group, but publicly, that all voters might know where he stood. One of the scoundrels of the sales taxers is that a sales tax is necessary for relief. As well say that handkerchiefs and a ball and chain are necessary for freedom. The same house of representatives that passed the sales tax rejected a higher tax on whiskey. The same forces that favor a sales tax oppose an income tax. The same big-partisan gang that has been gadding up the farmer's land and home now covets a percentage from his bread and overalls.

The way to relief is not in adding to the tax burden of the poor, but in shifting this burden to those who are able to bear it.

The issue is not between a sales tax and starvation. The issue is sales tax against economy in government, or sales tax against income tax.

As to Morgan county's debt, a state administration that has broken its promises to the people, and has plunged the state itself deeper into debt, is not worthy to be trusted with any more tax money, or with any affairs of Morgan county.

If we wished to build a house we would employ a builder and not a wrecking crew to do the job.

## DIVISION OF CONSTRUCTION

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Commission at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:30 A.M. on the 12th day of July, 1934, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

MORGAN COUNTY—Flood Relief.

The West Liberty-Sandy Hook road beginning approximately 1 mile south of Wrigley and extending to the Elliott county line, a distance of approximately 10 miles, grade and drain type of construction.

The attention of bidders is called to the order of the State Highway Commission made at its meeting April 24, 1934, relative to executing certificate of compliance for each under the National Recovery Administration.

The attention of prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements and necessity for securing certificate of eligibility.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be thirty-five (35¢) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be twenty-five (25¢) cents per hour.

Further information, bidding proposals, etc., will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort office.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF KENTUCKY,  
DATED—June 6, 1934. (Adv.)

### NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that, at a meeting of the stockholders of The Kentucky Block Cannel Coal Company, a corporation created and organized under the laws of the State of West Virginia, held at 15 William Street, New York, N. Y., on the 1st day of June, 1934, the following resolutions were adopted:

**RESOLVED, First,** That The Kentucky Block Cannel Coal Company, a corporation created and organized under the laws of the State of West Virginia, does hereby discontinue business as a corporation and surrenders to said State its charter and corporate franchises. The board of directors will proceed to convert the assets of this corporation into cash, and pay off and discharge all its debts, liabilities and obligations; and, after fully discharging all such debts, liabilities and obligations, divide the

remainder among the stockholders pro rata with their several holdings of stock, but no such payment shall be made to any stockholder until after the publication of the notice herein-after provided.

**RESOLVED, Second,** That the president of this corporation cause notice of the adoption of the foregoing resolution to be published in some newspaper of general circulation, published near the principal office or place of business of this corporation, once a week for two successive weeks; and that he certify these resolutions to the secretary of state of the State of West Virginia, and deliver to him a certificate showing the publication of such notice.

Given under my hand this 1st day of June, 1934.

LUNSFORD P. VANDERBILT,  
President of said Corporation.  
Attest: F. G. Humm, Secretary.

## Why be NERVOUS

There's a time-tested, harmless, preparation, compounded by a specialist in nervous disorders, for the relief of Sleeplessness, Irritability, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache, Restlessness, the Blues and Hysterical Conditions.

During the more than fifty years since this preparation was first used, numberless other nerve sedatives have come—and gone. But the old reliable has always been in constantly increasing demand.

Only one medicine fits this description.

### DR. MILES NERVINE

If you are nervous, don't wait to get better. You may get worse. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. You can get Dr. Miles Nervine—Liquid and Effervescent Tablets—at your drug store.

**HELPED 98 PERCENT**  
Interviews with 800 people who had used or were using Dr. Miles Nervine showed that 784 had been definitely benefited. Isn't anything that offers a 49 to 1 chance of helping you worth trying?

Get a package of Dr. Miles Nervine today. If it fails to help you—take the empty bottle or carton back to your druggist, and he will refund your money.

Trade with merchants who advertise.

# Auction Sale

## June 16, 1934

### 2:00 o'clock P. M.

## The Kentucky Block Cannel Coal Company

### Cannel City, Kentucky

Will offer for sale to the highest bidder its entire stock of merchandise and all store furniture and fixtures.

This stock contains several thousands of dollars' worth of high grade merchandise. Stock of merchandise will be offered separately and jointly with furniture, fixtures, and equipment. The furniture, fixtures, and equipment will be offered as a whole, and in separate units, as may be decided upon at time of sale. All offers will be for cash. All bids will be subject to rejection.

Merchants of this section desirous of increasing their stocks of first class staple merchandise should be particularly interested in this offering.



## Personal

R. E. White is attending summer school at Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Day have entertained the past week their two nieces from Wesley.

Mrs. Caleb Williams of Grassy is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Rellie Lykins, and family.

Tommy Cassidy of Grayson came in Tuesday to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rellie Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trimble have been visiting in Ashland. They returned Tuesday, bringing their daughter, Bern, who had been in school there, home for her summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mathis visited Monday night Mrs. Mathis' brother Robert Cole, at Wilmore. Mr. Mathis entered the university in Lexington Monday. Mrs. Mathis returned Tuesday.

The many friends of Mrs. Harris Howard of White Oak regret to know that she is in poor health and is in a Pikeville hospital. She remains about the same. Mrs. Howard is a sister of D. B. Law.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Karsner of Pikeville, former residents of West Liberty, were in town yesterday. White Mr. Karsner was inspecting the work of the highway. Mrs. Karsner called on old acquaintances. Their daughter Sarah has taken some college work and is now in training to become a nurse.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Sisson were in Louisville yesterday.

Leroy Hiney of Grassy was in town yesterday on business.

Fred Blanton entered the Morehead summer school Monday.

Clerk Court Clerk J. D. Lykins was able to be in his office again Monday.

Deane McKenzie had a new roof put on his house and is making other improvements.

Lockwood Elum took Holly Wright to the Pulaski hospital for treatment yesterday.

H. C. Rose, J. W. Davis, Clyde Lewis, and David Lewis had business in Frankfort yesterday.

Mrs. James Swango of Dayton, O., is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Bruce Fairchild, and other relatives.

Joe Lykins and Prichard Caskey are attending the summer term at the state university at Lexington.

Claude Shouse and family are located for the summer in Lexington, where he is a student in the university.

Misses Bonnie and Eva Tuff, of Hampton, spent the week end with their friends, Misses Laverne and Alberta Faulkner.

Hyper Cell of Ezol, a World war veteran, was taken to the asylum yesterday. The jury recommended that he be transferred to the soldiers' hospital.

Miss Mildred White has organized her class of intermediate girls of the Christian church school into a junior choir. This shows a fine spirit, and we predict for them some happy hours of practice.

L. B. Reed is building a modern residence on South Main street.

Miss Frieda Cox of Pamp is spending the week with Miss Helen Jean Cox.

Miss Edna M. Eastwood of Ezol was a recent guest at the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Mrs. Will Carter spent a few days last week in Richmond with her sister, Mrs. Willie Elum, and family.

Miss Ethel Mae Keeton joined her father in Lexington Sunday. They will do light housekeeping there. Ethel Mae entered the university Monday.

Luther Blair is considering plans and specifications for a new two-story business building on the southwest corner of Main and Prestonburg sts.

Judge W. A. Caskey had business in Morehead last week and drove by Sandy Hook to take his niece, Miss Isabelle Prichard, who had been visiting here, to her home.

Joe, Milt, Edgar, and John Henry Taulbee, sons of the late Press Taulbee, met here last week and visited family ties. These men are each taking a man's place in life.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Carpenter, and Woodford Howard are taking a trip thru Oklahoma, visiting their grandmother and other relatives.

A quartet of young men of the Berea academy and their director gave a very interesting program in song Friday night at the M. E. church, which was much enjoyed by the audience.

A truckload of members of Betsey Ross Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, at Grassy Creek, met with Highland Council at West Liberty Monday night and assisted in the degree work of the meeting.

Several members of Highland Council No. 71, Junior Order United American Mechanics, joined Betsey Ross Council, at Grassy Creek, in decoration services Sunday afternoon at the grave of Curtis H. Short in the Southfork cemetery.

Mrs. W. A. Caskey's mother, at Greenup, is quite sick. Robert and Prichard Caskey went to see their grandmother last week. On Tuesday Mrs. Caskey and daughters Georgia Mae and Isabelle went to stay a week or perhaps longer.

Mrs. Klzie Smith of Hingus spent a few days with Mrs. Roy Tyler, returning home yesterday. While here she rented their home here to Herbert Renne. Mr. Renne moved his family yesterday from Mrs. Whitaker's residence to the Smith property.

Mrs. W. P. Elum and Misses Ethel Marie Elum, Ruth McKenzie, and Nell Cole spent Sunday in Mt. Sterling with Mrs. Lily Nickell, and visited Miss Bernice Nickell at the hospital. Bernice was operated on for appendicitis and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. W. A. Caskey received word Sunday of the death of her cousin, Mrs. Malinda Barber, of Carter. Mrs. Barber was the wife of John Barber, who spent his boyhood days in West Liberty. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barber, lived in the home now owned by H. C. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Day made a trip to Hazard Sunday to visit their son and family, at that place. Returning, they were accompanied by their grandson, Eugene Day, who will spend the summer here. Mrs. Day's sister, Mrs. Tom Nickell, of Winchester, also accompanied them home for a visit.

RELIABLE DEALER wanted to succeed W. Hutchinson in the east part of Morgan east of the Licking river, to handle Heberling Products sold direct to farmers. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Many make \$100 to \$500 weekly profits. Write quickly for free catalogue. G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY, Dept. 900, Bloomington, Ill. (Adv.)

**Ancient Coach Long in Use**  
Old railway coaches, like old soldiers, never seem to die; they merely fade away. The thought springs into being with the discovery of a sixty-one-year-old pullman sleeping car doing duty as a general storehouse on the western shore of Hudson bay. Records show that this hoary pullman was built in August, 1872, and it was named the "Conway." It ran on the old Eastern railroad of Massachusetts until 1880, when it was remodeled and renamed "Captiano." In its new state it housed of a barber shop and a bathhouse. In 1904, "Captiano" was sold privately, and at a later date was again renamed, this time "Marathon." From then on its ways were devious until finally it got into the hands of a railroad contractor and through him to the Canadian National railways.

## WHY Size of Your Hat Doesn't Affect Your Brain

There's a grain of truth in the adage: "Little head, little wit; big head, not a bit." At least, that is what Professor C. Judson Herrick of the University of Chicago asserted before the anthropological division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. While admitting that measurements of the brain have offered but meagre material as to its mental capacity, he referred to the old adage as having just a bit of truth in it, adding: "And those of us who wear small hats get such comfort as we can out of it."

He said that while a small, though significant correlation between brain size and general competence has been established statistically and within certain limitations, application to individual cases did not always bear out the findings in large groups.

Professor Herrick said that it is generally agreed that there are between 100,000,000 and 1,000,000,000 nerve cells in the human brain. The job of the anthropologist, psychologist, physiologist and biologist is to discover the relation of each cell to the others. The cells are arranged in patterns, about 100 of which already have been mapped.

Until this is done, he said, man cannot hope to understand the meaning of weights, measurements, indices and formulas of brain research.—Chicago American.

## Why People of District of Columbia Do Not Vote

Article I, Section 2, of the Constitution provides that congress shall have power "to exercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever," in a district which may become "the seat of government of the United States." Since congress has the exclusive right to legislate on the local affairs of Washington, and since the Constitution does not confer the privilege of voting—even for President—upon the citizens of the United States—this privilege is conferred by states—the residents of the District of Columbia are completely disenfranchised. Many maintain a legal residence in the state of their origin, and vote from there, or by mail. There is nothing to prevent a resident of Washington from holding a federal office.

## Why Gas Meter Is in Yard

Gas meters often are placed conspicuously in the front yards of farm homes. It is because some farm homes are close to the road and some far back. The farmer has to maintain his own service pipes and the company charges him at the point the gas leaves its line and enters the farmer's line. The farmer usually gets his gas from a high pressure main line that chances to pass along the highway in front of his home, so a regulator to reduce the pressure is used with the meter.

## Why Lindsey Was Barred

Judge Lindsey was barred from the Colorado courts on account of an accusation that he had been guilty of impropriety, unethical conduct, embracing acceptance of fees while he was judge. The case cited was acceptance of fees in the case of the W. E. D. Stokes estate. Judge Lindsey's defense was that his connection with the Stokes case was "disinterested from the work of the juvenile court in which he was judge, and that he acted merely as arbitrator and mediator."

## Why Cheshire Cheese Is Famous

It was a popular coffee house in the days of Joshua Reynolds, Samuel Johnson, Oliver Goldsmith and the great Londoners of that period. It was one of Johnson's favorite gathering places. In fact his memory is closely associated with this coffee house. One of Johnson's pipes is still exhibited to tourists who find their way down the narrow alleylike approach to the Cheshire Cheese.

## Why Sailors Don't Wear Belts

Bluejackets in the United States navy wear neither suspenders nor belts with the blue trousers, says a bulletin issued by the Navy department. The trousers are made waist-tight fit. In the days of sailing ships when it was necessary to go aloft to furl or unfurl sail, it was not desired to have any loops or articles of clothing which might be caught on the marline spikes or pin rails.

## Why Guide Rails Are Used

There is a little "island" formed by extra rails over a trestle or bridge on the inside of the other rails. The arrangement forms a protection against a street car or train going off the bridge. The inner rail will tend to straighten and guide the course of a street car off the rails until safely across the bridge.

## Why Gold Seems Cold

The lore of mines says that gold is not cold. It is merely a good conductor of heat. Therefore, when the temperature is lower than the temperature of your body, it appears cold, and when the temperature is higher, then its body appears hot.

## Why Pass Is an "Annie Oakley"

Theater passes always have two holes punched through them and the nickname for passes (Annie Oakley) is an allusion to the accuracy of Annie Oakley's aim, for she often made a double perforation of a target with two shots.

## "The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"

By ALFRED BIGGS

True love asks nothing in return.

Wise men are at home anywhere.

An ounce of example is worth a ton of precept.

Universal honesty would bankrupt locksmiths.

Associate with those who know more than you know.

Fussing over small matters destroys ability to tackle big ones.

Those who boast of many friends are generally advertising themselves.

## Rex Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 15-16

"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"

With Rudy Valle, Jimmy Durante, Alice Faye, Adrienne Ames, and 300 Gorgeous Star-Dolls

More glamour! Greater song hits! Bigger spectacle! Flashier dances! More gorgeous girls! That's the great

est of his Broadway shows.

Also Comedy

SUNDAY & MONDAY, JUNE 17-18

THREE ON A HUSBAND

With Sally Eilers, Zasu Pitts, Charles

Starrett, John Mack Brown

Especially in love but, oh, so fast!

And when Zasu Pitts is that way you're in for a wild, wild, wild!

Also Comedy

## REX THEATRE

Subscribe for the Courier. The Courier goes to Grade A homes.

## County Finance Summary

MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Summary of Report of Auditor, from January 1, 1933, to December 31, 1933

Claims outstanding January 1, 1933

Notes outstanding January 1, 1933

Chas. allowed, Jan. 1, 1933, to Dec. 31, 1933

Interest on notes to Jan. 1, 1932

Chas. paid, Jan. 1, 1933, to Dec. 31, 1933

General Fund

Road and Bridge Fund

Road and Bridge Bonds

Floating Indebtedness, Dec. 31, 1933

Bonds Issued

Bonds redeemed

Total

810,000.00 Road and Bridge Bonds are paid to

Balances, Dec. 31, 1933

General Fund

Uncollected taxes for 1933 estimated

Slaking Fund

Uncollected taxes for 1933 estimated

Road and Bridge Fund

I certify that the foregoing figures are taken from the books of the county for the period named, and reference is made to the copy of the county clerk's office for the detail of these figures.

ALFRED D. ROBERTS, Public Accountant

## Pre-Sales Tax SPECIALS

The sales tax has passed the house and will probably become law soon. This tax will mean higher prices on all goods. Supply your needs NOW, before the tax goes on.

New line of Ladies' \$3.50 Crepe Dresses, special at **\$2.95**

Ladies' Print and Voile Dresses 79c

Children's Print Dresses 49c

Fast Color Prints, yd., 12½¢. Heavy LL Muslin 10c

Boys' Overalls 49c. Children's Coveralls 49c

Children's Tennis Shoes 49c and up

Closing out one lot of Ladies' Hosiery and Straps, small sizes, pair

**\$1.00**

We sell Better Silk Hosiery, Bowman Hats, and Star Brand Shoes, because they are better.

**L. L. Williams Department Store**  
East of Courthouse West Liberty, Ky.



Immaculate young womanhood finds in Mavis Talcum Powder exactly the deliciously cool comfort and silken smoothness which is indispensable for a well kept body. Mildly fragrant, imperceptibly fine, it deodorizes and absorbs perspiration as it soothes. Mavis guards against summer heat.

Use Mavis Talcum ALL OVER from the shoulders down. Mavis Face Powder for Face and Throat.

by VIVAUDOU  
25¢ 50¢  
\$1.00

**MAVIS TALCUM POWDER**

**Ladies' White Shoes, Pumps, & Oxfords**

**Men's White & Black Dress Oxfords**

Remember, we handle Friedman Shelby Shoes. Guaranteed All Leather.

**W. B. Reed Department Store**  
LARRY HAMMOND, Mgr. West Liberty, Ky.

## CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross

**AUTOMATIC NAIL POLISHER**  
SIMPLY PUT IN GEL. AFTER FINGER IN THIS DEVICE AND ITS SWIRLING BRUSH SWIFTLY GIVES THE NAIL A HIGH POLISH.  
CAN IT BE DONE?

POWDERED NAIL POLISH MOTOR

If you think this idea is practical! Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper



## BUSKIRK

TOUTSY

Mrs. Garn B. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Lewis and three children Frederick, Jackie, and Carmie Loungrae, Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop and daughter Martha Alene, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lewis and two children Kenneth and Anna Corene, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bishop and daughter Avenell, Mr. and Mrs. Willie M. Lewis and two children Ivan and Pauline, and little Bernice Lewis, granddaughter of the host and hostess. A dinner almost too sumptuous to describe was served by Grant and his noble wife, and the afternoon was made delightful by the social entertainment furnished to the guests.

K. O. Perry was in Lexington on business several days last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Gross and children, of Index, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Cooley, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keeton and little daughter Phyllis Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Keeton, of Ashland,

Mr. F. C. Cleveland and family, and

Mr. E. C. Gevedon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Haney attended the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nickell and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fugate of Woods-bend.

Children Rebecca and Remond, of Silverhill, visited Mr. Hamilton's brother, H. B. Hamilton, here, Sunday.

reputations made on his house.

LOSTICK LILL

and said estate are requested to be sworn to, promptly; and persons having said estate are requested to make settlement at once.

